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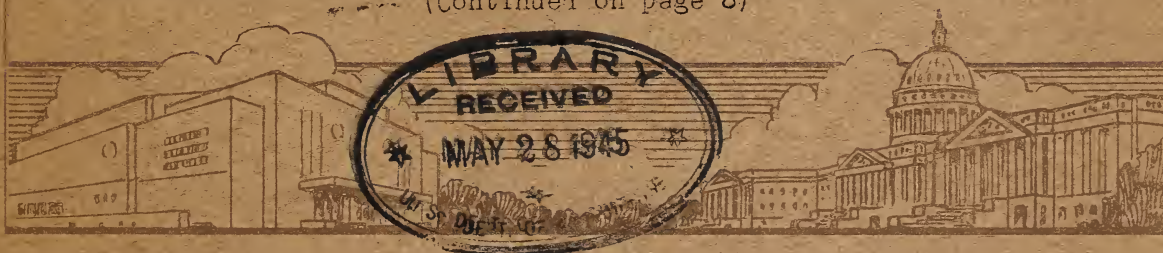
WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW-YOUR GUARDS

How the guards are able to tell the difference between a bridge player and an accounting student, the minute he hits the door, is an unanswered question. By the time a bridge player has arrived at the lobby desk to sign-in, Fred Johnson has signed his correct name and room 1101B. The guards have a system all their own for remembering FCA faces, which they won't divulge. However, they can't go so far as to tell if a player uses the Culbertson system or the Blackwood convention. Perhaps Sergeant of the Guard, James Mauer, could as he is a former member of the Kansas City Police Force and should have had some experience playing bridge.

If an insurance agent thinks he will have clear sailing until he gets face to face with the "Thou shalt not pass-He's in conference secretary, he's crazy! Try to get in the building without an appointment or a pass. And the guards can't be bribed with a box of candy or the promise of a pair of nylon hose, even if you are a Kansas City taxpayer.

What do guards do? Everything! If you lose something they will find it even to the gasoline you lost through the OPA. They keep a sharp lookout to prevent fire. And be sure you have a pass

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Upon receipt of special Farm Credit Club membership fee of 50¢, the Grapevine will be mailed for 1 year to former employees of the FCA.

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To conserve the Grapevine paper stock, please place your copies of the Grapevine in your out-box after you have finished reading it. 200 copies are needed for mailing to FCA men and women in the service.

THE "WAGS" WILL MEET

The FCC Women's Speakers and Discussion Group will hold their first dinner meeting of the year next Thursday evening, Nov. 11, at the YWCA. All "WAGS" and interested prospects are especially invited. Election of officers will be held.

Reservations may be made with Marie Puhr, Ext. 47, or Faye Hanley, Ext. 120. (Roberta Hendee)

FCA SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN



New FCA Employees to Service:

Nichols, John B.	Townsend, Frances A.
Walker, I. Jeanette	Reynolds, Howard O.
Linneman, Mary Eliz.	Hollis, Byron A.

TOTAL - 184

News From Field And Camp



LETTERS FROM OUR MEN AND WOMEN IN SERVICE

Cpl. Arthur R. Barnes (17175750)
55th Reg. Sq., Mobile Repair Unit
No. 21, APO 635, c/o P.M., New York)
I thank you very much for the Grapevine you all have been sending me...I've been in England several months now and also have been a Corporal for many more months (about 3). England is a very nice place to be - for a visit! But as for staying here after the war is won - well you all can have my share. I visited London last week for three days and had a wonderful time sight seeing. My job is very different now. I travel all over England

on a Mobile Repair Unit. We are specialized in a certain type of work on planes. My job is to keep clothes on the boys, there are 12 of us, and to keep the transportation vehicles in running condition.

Carl W. Bark, A. S. (Co. 840-43, Camp Bennin, U.S. Naval Training Station, Farragut, Idaho). Since time is limited and for the lack of a Vise Section this note may be pretty well cut up before I finish, but never let it be said that an attempt wasn't made. Since my arrival here at Farragut life has been a merry whirlwind. We are working on what appears to be a 7-week schedule and every minute of each day is taken up with drill, school, lectures, physical fitness programs, and a very little time for sleep. Up to this time I've done a little of everything from scrub decks to wash clothes. However, it has been my good fortune to date not to have had any kitchen detail. The training program is one that is to graduate the men as second class seamen. Also, very much as in the Army, aptitude tests and interviews are given to the men and even though I've passed all the exams it will be impossible to know where I'll be stationed until after the expiration of leave which will be granted upon completion of "Boot Camp."

Herb Schwalm, Ph. M 3/c (USN Hospital, Ward A, Quantico, Virginia) Have been in bed for the last 6 weeks. I hurt my leg playing softball. Today I was given a pair of crutches but I am limited to using them only when necessary. It has been quite an experience being able to get a patient's view on how the corpsman work. They do pretty good as an average but the last bunch they had in this ward kind of brought the average down. My main ambition is to get a leave as soon as my leg gets well. I'd like to visit the FCA if I could. Every week and a half we have a movie in this ward and I can see it right from my bed. I like the copies of the Grapevine I'm getting so regularly. Especially when there's a little mail room news to read. Say hello to all the girls for me. I don't imagine there are any boys left.

Cpl. R. W. Saunders (Hq. 63d Armd. Inf. Bn, APO 261, c/o Postmaster, Los Angeles, California). We are now located in the middle of the California Desert at Camp Ibis, California. The days are hot and the nights are cold, otherwise I can't say much for this part of the country. We are 30 miles from the nearest town, so you can see that I am stranded for a few

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Strictly Personal



Central Office Accounting. The fragrance of orange blossoms is in the air! On November 7 at 4:30 p.m., Maxine Peterson and Joe McLeish will be married at the parsonage of Reverend Lundgren of the First Lutheran church. Attendants will be Edith Carlson and Charles Snyder. The couple will be at home at the Alps apartments...Robertta Hooker left for her home in Carthage, Mo., where she will enjoy several months' rest...Good luck to Ladora Robertson and Lois Hegy who are traveling the beaten path to Washington. Ladora has transferred to RFC and Lois to OEM...Leona Holland attended the wedding of her roommate, Marie Zinn, at Frankfort, Kans...Jennie Ash is enjoying a visit from her sister of Washington, D.C....The beautiful corsage worn by Isabelle Hamlin recently was in celebration of her birthday...Isabelle Williams is recuperating nicely at Research hospital from a recent operation...The third finger, left hand, of Zella Mize gleams with a new ring...Jack Fullerton is the lucky owner of a 290-pound hog ready for slaughtering (how many

red points?)...M. J. Fraile received an interesting letter from Lt. Col. H.H. Hendricks in India in which he says he is in the best of health and adds, after describing some rough trails, "I would not trade one square mile of our country for the whole of Asia or Africa."

Cooperative. Ellis Batten is enjoying a vacation at his mother's home in California... We welcome C. W. Wilson who has replaced Wilma Atkinson in the Treasurer's office...Elizabeth Cawood was called to California because of the illness of Mr. Cawood's father...Hester Eads week-ended with friends at Topeka, Kans.

Economic & Credit Research. A pleasant vacation was spent by Flavia Livick at Chicago... Frances Young entertained an out-of-town guest.

Emergency Crop & Feed Loan. Eloise Moss enjoyed a week at her home in Sioux City, Ia.

Examination. After seeing Dorothy Hagen's early Xmas gift, a lovely gold wrist watch sent by HIM (Pvt. W. Mack, her fiancée), we are beginning to get the Season's spirit...Dorothy Wilson enjoyed a week end with nubby Jimmie at Marshalltown, Ia., where he is presently

stationed...An early morning telegram from Staten Island, N.Y., announced to O. W. Zeagler that he could boast of a new grandson ...Nina Morrow left for her home in Texas to recuperate from a siege of the flu...We learned from Leone Coffee during the recent fire drill that one should always wear a hat and carry gloves in case of a fire.

FFMC. A pleasant week end was spent by Irene Rowley at Wichita ...Wm. Watt and R. F. Havelka have returned from field trips ...The Robert Bucks have their small daughter, Mary Judith, home again after a 3 weeks' visit with her grandparents at DeKalb, Mo...John Plott is on a field trip to Spokane and Berkeley.

Finance & Accounts. October 28 was moving day for Administrative & Service Section and Typing Unit from the "basement" to the 2100 corridor...Virginia Galloway is vacationing at Springfield, Mo... Our sympathy to Margaret Meunier who was called to her home in Indiana by the death of her sister-in-law...Carolyn Sorrell is the very proud grandmother of an 8 lb., 8 oz., baby girl... Mary Aline Foster week-ended at her home in Pawnee City, Neb... It was not funny when, on a recent hunting trip, Walter Reeker

took a dip in the icy waters of the lake while retrieving a duck he had shot...We hear that Helen Goswellen, who has been at home several days because of illness, expects to be back at her desk soon...Vacationist Mabel Kluttz is at Clinton, Mo. ...It's a bus, not the proverbial slow train, that is carrying Marian Lemmich, with her mother and sister, on a trip through Arkansas...Lee Dashner spent a pleasant week end at St. Louis...Reports Section boasts of its two high blood donors, Helen McCabe and Carolyn Sorrell, who have given 4 pints each.

General Files. Jack Ellis and Kenneth Richmond have accepted positions with the Bureau of Animal Industry. The "Doc's" have promised to visit us often ...Walter Kowalski, who is stationed at St. Louis, dropped in to greet us...We are glad to hear that Lee Orr of North American Aviation is getting along well after an unfortunate accident to his finger...Deane Ruth is enjoying a few days with her hubby in Florida... Kathleen Thomas gave a surprise birthday dinner for Alvina Preinkert...Kenneth Pence is visiting at his home in Iowa.

Governor's Office. We lose Dorothy Busch to Cesna Aircraft Company of Wichita...Cliff Woodward enjoyed a visit from his grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Rodgers of Cainsville, Mo. ...Harvey Miller replaces Messenger Arthur Rogers who has transferred to a job in California...Our sympathy to Jill Burch on the loss of her dog, "Toy" (we are quite certain we saw Jill weeping over the loss)...Irv Dyke didn't kick about the shortage of sweets until a fat mouse annihilated a precious candy bar. An "unconditional surrender" was immediately prepared for the "enemy"...Lucille Cramer has been entertaining out-of-town guests (it looks as though this could be a standing item for our column)...Returning vacationists include J. M. Selby from "dear old D. C.," Mary Lou Vance from Marion, Ill., and Jeanette Hastings from "sunny" New Orleans.

Graphic & Duplicating. We are honored to be the first section to welcome a new employee who is a veteran of World War II. He is William Keith who enlisted in the Army in November 1941 and received honorable medical discharge in August 1943. Bill was sent overseas 5 months after his

enlistment. In Guadalcanal he contracted malaria and spent 9 months in hospitals...Alice Campbell of the fairer sex is a new member of our group...Since Charles Ritter has received his new classification of 1A, he has been practicing saluting everyone from the messenger to the chief.

Information & Extension. Inez Barber enjoyed a few days with her hubby at Sioux City, Ia., before his return to Chanute Field, Ill., for training in celestial navigation...Gladys Clark has returned to her desk after several days' illness... A week-end guest of Dorothy Owens and her family was Brigadier Gen. Mervin Gross of Washington, D. C.

Intermediate Credit. We are glad to hear that Mrs. J. T. Walker, Jr., who has been ill of a heart attack, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Walker's daughter, Mrs. Stuart Dent, arrived from Jacksonville, Fla., to be with her mother.

Land Bank. Lt. J. E. McJenkin, enroute from Florida to the Pacific Coast, dropped in to greet friends...Famous words during the unexpected blackout recently include John Smith,
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LESSON V IN MODERN ART

By Harry Shenker

Modern Art owes a great deal to primitive Egyptian, African, Persian, and Chinese Art with respect to color and form. Primitive examples of the art of these cultures are, in a sense, as modern as today. The jewelry, pottery, statuary, the antistic embellishment of edifices, and the paintings of that day were bright with color and beautiful and forceful in form and design.

The emphasis of certain parts of the anatomy, particularly the exaggerated size of hands, feet, and heads, seen in Egyptian Art, represents not a failure of realistic observation on the part of the primitive artist but a purposeful imbalance to express an artistic conception. These ancient artists were highly capable and they could easily have copied the model exactly. They did not copy the model exactly because they desired to idealize the human form.

The master, Michaelangelo, during the Renaissance, idealized the human form in precisely the same way, but with different placement of emphasis. He gave expression to his great artistic conception of the human body by making feet, hands, and heads smaller in proportion to the rest of the anatomy.

Modern Artists of today claim the same privilege as the ancients and Michaelangelo, to express "living movement in color and form" by varying the proportions of elements of the human body to express modern conceptions and idealizations.

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G. I.

This is the song of the G. I.
blues,
Lumbering along in G.I. shoes,
Sung in a sort of a G.I. tune
Under the G.I. western moon.

G I'm loaded with G.I. clothes,
G I'm tired of G.I. hose,
G honey, I'm sick of G.I. issue
And, oh, my darling, G.I. missue

G I long for a G.I. pass,
Far from the dusty G.I. grass,
I'm so darn tired of G.I. whirls
With the usual crop of G.I.
girls.

G I adore you, darling mine,
G I'm tired of this G.I. rhyme,
But G I'm happy and I'll tell
you why,
Ours is a love that is not G.I.

(Poem received by Loraine
Neugebaur from her G.I. boy
friend)

WOULDN'T YOU LIKE TO KNOW

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before you try to get a typewriter out of the building. Superintendent Cecil Burton has a whole list of things guards do, such as reporting disturbing noises. They fell down last week because there wasn't a guard at the "WAGS" tea.

Some people think the night guards just sit, but there are no shiny seats on the midnight guards' pants. It's a shoe leather job with shoes rationed to two pairs a year. They patrol the building all night long, every hour, looking for unusual things. They have no trouble with open windows!

What do the guards think of FCA folks? Wade Allgood, at the 13th Street entrance, said "Maybe I'm wrong, but I listen to the radio and hear people's voices from all over the country. Well! these folks seem to come from all parts."

The guards are a likable bunch of men and all of us should know them. Every one is a veteran of the last World War. Know your guards - they know your face and would like to know your name and know you better. (Hester Waters)

FARM CREDIT CLUB WILL HOLD DANCE AT THE HOTEL CONTINENTAL

The SKY HY ROOF of the Hotel Continental will be the scene of the next Farm Credit Club Dance on Friday, November 19th from 10 to 1 o'clock. Johnny Coon's orchestra will provide the music.

Dance tickets, which will soon be in the hands of the contact committee, are 75¢ each. Members of the armed forces accompanied by Farm Credit employees will be admitted free.

Dress optional.

(Eleanor Bark)

GILBERT LAGERGREN IS A SHARPSHOOTER

Gilbert Lagergren, whose previous target practice had consisted of aiming file folders for the "In" box, has qualified as a sharpshooter. We asked Gilbert to tell us the story of how he won this distinction. His letter follows:

"Lorraine has been telling me that you've been wanting to know something about the hardware I have on me. Really it's not much of a story as it amounts to the fact that you do a certain thing as they tell you in the required form and

time with a certain score. Really plain and understandable, wasn't it? That's about all I can tell you though. I have qualified as marksman on the M-1 rifle, the carbine, the Thompson sub-machine gun, and grenades, so don't start making any trouble for me if any of these are around. Since qualifying I've had even more practice so I could be a little better than at that time.

"Right now they have me up here in Eskimo land going to the North Dakota State Agricultural College learning administrative work. It's funny what the army will try to do with you.

"Maybe I'd better get started back to camp and to bed. We live on the College campus and I mean we like the way they treat us. The food is really swell."

CENTER CULTURAL SERIES EVENT

Author of "UNDER COVER" John Roy Carlson has been engaged for the opening performance of the Center Cultural Series, November 18. Choice seats are still available. For reservations, call the Reception Desk, extension 30 or Catherine Donnelly, extension 50. (Catherine Donnelly)

HIKE ALONG CLIFF DRIVE SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14

By special request of several club members, Alma Day will lead

a hike along winding Cliff Drive, which is built into solid bluffs and affords widespread views of the industrial section of Kansas City. There will be a scenic 3-mile walk on the "toe path" along the drive to the lunch place near a spring. After lunch the group will inspect the varied art exhibits at the Kansas City Museum, which include a display of hobbies by members of the local hobby club. Another walk of 2 or 3 miles back to town will end the hike by 5 p.m.

Members will meet at the Union Bus Terminal, 917 McGee Street, at 11 o'clock on Sunday morning, November 14. Bring lunch and camera. Rain or shine, the trip will be taken as scheduled.
(Paul L. Rapp)

ART CLASS VISITS GALLERY

Fifteen members of the Art Appreciation group met with Mr. Shenker, the Art Class instructor, at the Nelson Gallery at 2 p.m. on Sunday, October 31, and spent an enjoyable afternoon studying the pictures. Mr. Shenker showed the contrast between the works of Renoir, the modern artist who so effectively uses color, and those of the older schools. (Vera Jones)

YWCA YOUNG ADULT CLUB
ELECTS UFFORD

At the first meeting of the Young Adult Club of the Y.W.C.A., Mary Lou Ufford of FCA was elected Vice President and Program chairman.

Some of the discussion topics which the group is planning for the near future are: "Wartime Marriages," "What is Democracy and How Can We Make It Work?"

This club is open to girls between the ages of sixteen and twenty-one, who are on their first jobs, or in college. Reservations for supper should be made by Tuesday noon of each week.

FIRST AID CLASSES POSTPONED

The First Aid classes have been postponed until after the first of the year. (Ann Cowan)

CLUBROOM NOTES

The library has recently received the following new books:

She Came to the Valley by Cleo Dawson
Stalk the Hunter by Mitchell Wilson
Mr. Mirakel by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Corner of Heaven by Kathleen Norris

Journey in the Dark by Martin Flavin

The Forgotten Ally by Pierre Van Paassen

Indigo by Christine Weston

The Little Locksmith by Katharine

B. Hathaway

The Promise by Pearl S. Buck

A book on the Laws of Contract Bridge, and a Guide to the Game of Chess and Checkers are available in the club library.

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WORK

I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours. I love to keep it by me; the idea of getting rid of it nearly breaks my heart.

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A Texas frontiersman came into camp riding an old mule. "How much for the mule?" asked a bystander. "Just \$100," answered the rider. "I'll give you just \$5," said the bystander. The rider stopped short as if in amazement, and then slowly dismounted. "Stranger," he said, "I ain't agoin' to let a little matter of \$95 stand between me and a mule trade. The mule's yours."

"Awfully dark, isn't it?"; Joe Munroe, "Are you kidding?"; and Commissioner Rhea, "Hello..." The girls of the bowling team forgot just how "bad" they are in the league until they look at the score sheet and see how "good" the men are.

Library. Enroute to Washington, Louise Pressgrove enjoyed a short visit with her sister at Louisville. On the eve before Mrs. Pressgrove left, a dinner bridge party was given by Paul Rapp in compliment to her...We welcome Wanda Pringle who has arrived from Washington to take over for Mrs. Pressgrove.

Personnel. On October 25, Marie Zinn became the bride of Sgt. Ray Wassenberg at their home town of Frankfort, Kans. The wedding, complete in every detail, was planned on 24 hours' notice. Marie wore an afternoon dress of deep purple. Attendants were Marie's sister and Ray's brother...Julia Norton has returned from a pleasant vacation at St. Paul...Travelers on official business include Milton Hoberecht who is on a field trip to Berkeley and Bill Harris who has returned from Washington...Lena Sanders and her sister, Lucille of Washington, D. C., enjoyed a week-end with their

mother at Clifton Hill, Mo... Friends of Mary Gaston Kramer will be interested to learn of the arrival of daughter Mary Elizabeth (Beth) on October 18.

Planning. Zelina Ahern has returned from a pleasant vacation at home in Kansas City... A. T. Crickmer, after impatiently awaiting Zelina's return, followed in her footsteps and is now "resting easy" at his home.

Property & Supply. Tom Sullivan's Marine son, Frank, is recuperating from Malaria in a hospital at Santa Barbara, Calif. Frank was an aerial gunner in the Solomon Islands. Our best wishes for a speedy recovery go to Frank...James Mock announces that he was 56 years "young" on October 30... Archie Graves' draft board has "invited" him to take his preliminary examination.

RACC of Washington. Best luck to Dora Marquette who has transferred to the Interior Department at Chicago...R. T. Hall is on a field trip to Wenatchee, Wash...Katherine Pelton was called to her home in Iowa because of the illness of her mother.

Solicitor's Office. Warren Slemmons resigns as of November 6 to enter private law practice at Seattle, Wash. With regrets at our loss, we extend to Mr. Slemmons sincere wishes for his success and happiness in his new venture...R. J. Mischler enjoyed a weeks' vacation at home in Kansas City...It was a happy reunion when Ethel Hoemann and her sister of Washington, D. C., met at their home in Newell, Ia...A pleasant week was spent by Mary Lochbaum with her family at Springfield, Ill...E. E. Stebner spent a couple of days changing his "place of abode"...A poetess in our official family! We have learned that a part of Mrs. G. L. Longfellow's poem "One Price" was chosen for the prologue to Shirley Temple's new picture, "Since You Went Away." ...E. Anthony is on the West Coast on official business.

Stenographic. The "Stenographic twins," Arisa Tattershall and Doris Schmeltz, recently celebrated birthdays together. Doris and Arisa are the same age, came to FCA on the same day, and were both assigned to the Stenographic Section... Violet Heim week-ended at Atchison, Kansas...Lillian Wortman was called to her home in Fosterburg, Ill., because of

the illness of her mother... November 7 is marked on Winifred Metts' calendar as the date of celebration of her 10th anniversary with FCA...Lorraine Lagergren leaves November 5 to spend a month with her hubby who is attending the Army administrative school at Fargo, N. D... Girls under Winifred Metts' supervision had a lot of fun at a "cookie bake" and pot luck dinner, and each girl went home with a box of cookies under her arm.

Telephone. Catherine Donnelly reports that one of the interesting events during her vacation in Washington was a cocktail party given in her honor by Hazel Herbert, which was attended by a number of former FCA'ers. Greetings were sent by Mary Travis, Stanley O'Donnell, Alice Ferrarri, Genevieve McLean, Helen McAuliffe, Helen Johnston, and Sam Baxter...Those who happened in the office during Helen Baughman's sudden illness will be glad to know she was back at work after 2 days at home.

OUR WASHINGTON REPORTER

We were fortunate in having C. A. Johnson, Don Russell, and "Ye Editor" Bill Harris in from KC - all at one time! Our

complaint is that they didn't stay long enough. We also caught up on a lot of "doin's" out there when Ellie Bark dropped in on her way back from North Carolina - Ellie looks grand - Kansas City surely agrees with her. Also in for a brief visit before going "to sea" was Ensign Alexander Swantz - just having completed the course at Harvard. Good luck, Alex.

L. N. Conyers was a donor to the blood bank for the first time and he went over with Stan Smith (his second donation) - ask them what fun they had (of course we all recognize LN's ability for telling stories!). French Hyre also was a No. 1 donor.

CR&S welcomes Maude Freeman, who transferred back with us from KC. Evelyn Garth is the proud mother of a young son "David." Grace Stewart is en route to Tampa, Florida, to visit her husband stationed at Drew Field with the Red Cross. Grace McGuire spent a pleasant week-end in New York - and says you can get steaks up there! Bea Dragon is going home to Springfield, Massachusetts, for a short vacation and plans to visit the FLB to see her old office gang.

In recognition of the high esteem in which Ralph Elsworth

is held by his fellow employees in Washington and in acknowledgment of his skill and patience in preserving for the future the records of the deal of agricultural cooperation in the U. S., we presented him with a War Bond upon his retirement October 31 and a scroll upon which appears the signatures of all members of the staff. Mr. Elsworth has been in Government service for 26 years.

NEWS FROM FIELD AND CAMP (Continued from page 3)

months. It was a pleasure to see my friends at FCA when I was in Kansas City last month. I receive the Grapevine every month and it is good to read about old friends. All of the men I knew are in the Service and the Grapevine is a fine way for me to keep in contact with them. I appreciate receiving the Grapevine and hope that I will continue to do so in the future.

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"Bobby," said the teacher sternly, "do you know that you have broken the eighth Commandment by stealing James's apple?"

"Well," explained Bobby, "I might just as well break the eighth and have the apple as to break the 10th and only covet it."

Willy



Dere Ma:

Well, Ma, this plais gets fassy-natiner and fassynatiner. Now it is vite-a-mins.

A vite-a-min is what don't maik you feel so good when you ain't got enough of them. On the other hand, they is what maiks you just busting with energy when you get too many of them. Either way it is oad.

They is one thing about it, though. If you don't taik them and so you don't feel so good you don't do so much and noboddy notices they is anything wrong with you because I don't do so much anyhow. But if you taiks too many and then you go around like you was going to do everything today, why then you look conspickyous and people say, What's got into Willy?

A vite-a-min ain't much to look at. It's about the size of a nuckleberry only a little bigger out not as big as a blueberry only it's purple and taists the same way. They is 50 of them come in a little bottle and you

taik one a day - I mean vite-a-mins, not bottles. That is, when you remember. Vite-a-mins do everything for you except to remember to taik them.

From hear on this gets complicated, Ma. They is all kinds of vite-a-mins. Sum keap you from getting oowlegs, like cowboys. Sum help you see in the dark, like cats, when the lites go out in the offis. Sum keap you from getting scurvy like sailors uset to get. So you can see it is very important you taik vite-a-mins. What they have done they took all these different vite-a-mins and put 'em together and then they boiled them down to the size of a huckleberry only bigger. It's just like you baiked a punkin pie and a lemon pie and a apple pie and a cherry pie and then you put them through the lard press and you - well, maybe that ain't like vite-a-mins after all, Ma. Maybe you just better not try to understand vite-a-mins but just leave them to me.

Yore loving son

Willy

P. S. Don't taik me seeriously about putting them pies through the lard press, Ma. I don't think it would be such a good idea.



BOWLING

October 25: Bob Yorkdale, by virtue of his 576 gross, took the first place prize in the FCA men's bowling sweepstakes. McClurg's 561 took second place and Hein and Jones with 560 and 552, respectively, captured third and fourth places. Menk's 202 and Eufinger's 195 won the 2 prizes offered for high net games. Bernie Uhlenhop, with 343 plus 69 handicap, was the worst of the evening and walked with the booby prize. There will be plenty of opportunities for revenge as the men's bowling league has 3 more sweepstakes scheduled.

November 1: Accounts took undisputed possession of second place by receiving 3 "Annie Oaklies" from a partly disrupted Reports team. "Babe" Eufinger's 550 and Bob Mills' 479 were high in the set. Hein was the worst performer, shooting 416 or 64 below his average. Mehaffy's 405 was allied with "I bowled as much as the team needed." Land Bank, minus Menk, breezed through with 3 games over the Coops., whose team

consisted of 2 regulars, 2 substitutes, and 1 dummy. Scorekeeper Morrison led the pack with 186-502. Mortgage Corporation took the opening and closing games from Graphic. In this set Jack Fowler got good and hot by bowling 211-592. This enabled him to dislodge Max Menk as holder of high individual set for the league. He also increased his average from 162 to 168, which is pretty good bowling in any man's league. Cap Veatch is still having trouble trying to locate the head-pin. His offering for the evening was 304. Bernie Uhlenhop, after being dubbed as the "dubber" during the sweepstakes, really found the slot last Monday night and bowled at a terrific clip, getting 234-559. In spite of this big set by Uhlenhop, the Legal team was only able to win one game from Administrative. McClurg's 524 set the pace for the Pipermen. Ganley and Spelman were the blues-singers, getting 349 and 393, respectively.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Land Bank	17	7	17,736
Accounts	13	11	16,798
Administrative	12	12	17,004
Legal	12	12	16,981
Mortgage Corporation	12	12	16,572
Graphic	11	13	16,667
Coop.	10	14	15,277
Reports	9	15	17,390

RECORDS

H T G	Land Bank	840
H T S	Land Bank	2,331
H I G	Menk	246
H I S	Fowler	592

AVERAGES

Menk	176-9	Hein	159-17
Fowler	168-6	Morrison	157-5

FCA WOMEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

October 27: Despite Nelson's 174-429 (high 10 and high set for the evening), Stenographic dropped the odd game to Audit. Ruch's 164 enabled Purchase to take the first game but Finance and Accounts rallied to take the last two. Personnel took the odd game from Land Bank. Legal scored a clean sweep over Reports with Roeh rolling 161-420 for the winners. Securities took all 3 from General Files.

November 3: Aided by Porter's 171, Legal took 2 from Personnel, thereby retaining the leading spot in the league line-up. In spite of substitute Anderson's 165-416, Stenographic took the odd game from Finance and Accounts. Nelson's 156-415 was high for the winners. After dropping the first game by one point, Reports came through to take the next 2 from Purchase with the aid of Harbert's 156-464. Securities took the odd game from Audit, and General Files scored the only clean sweep of the evening by taking all 3 from Land Bank. Cowan's 174-361 was high for the winners.

TEAM STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Total Pinfall
Legal	20	7	16,839
Finance & Accounts	17	10	15,637
Personnel	16	11	16,157
Stenographic	15	12	14,431

Audit	14	13	14,384
Securities	13	14	15,148
Reports	13	14	13,978
Purchase	10	17	15,344
Land Bank	9	18	13,856
General Files	8	19	13,797

RECORDS

H T G	Legal	719
H T S	Legal	2,044
H I G	Harbert	184
H I S	Nelson	479

AVERAGES

Nelson	142.23
Meuers, Y.	136.15
Harbert	136.3
Ruch	135.11

"FCA WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNAMENT ALL TIED UP"

With one more round left to play in the Women's Golf Tournament, three teams remain as potential winners of the golf trophy to be presented by the Farm Credit Club. In the 5th round, Hague and Foerster took 4 points from Clark and Harbert; Martin and Franklin split 6 points with Roeh and Porter, and Holmes and Anderson (the "dark horse" team) took all points from Vaughn and Mehaffy. Keen competition for the trophy was brought about by the Holmes-Anderson and Vaughan-Mehaffy teams winning all points in the sixth round. As a result of these winnings, the two teams are tied for second place and are only one point behind the leading Martin-Franklin team. The contest will attain white-hot heat when Martin-Franklin meet Vaughn-Mehaffy and Holmes-Anderson meet Roeh-Porter for the seventh round at Ye Olde Armour Field.

TEAM STANDINGS November 4, 1943

Team	Matches played	Points Won	Points Lost	Percent-ages
Martin-Franklin	6	27	9	750
Holmes-Anderson	5	28	10	722
Vaughan-Mehaffy	6	23	10	722
Hague-Foerster	6	21	15	583
Clark-Harbert	5	14	13	467
Roeh-Porter	6	10	26	278
Sible-Nelson	5	6	24	200
Morgan-Ross	4	2	22	083